

TO THE POINT

THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD ADDRESSES HOW TO BRIDGE THE GAP WITH THE HELP OF K-STATE AND MANHATTAN.



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K-State partners with Texas firm

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An architecture firm from Dallas has set up an office in Manhattan to provide training for architectural engineering students on real projects.

Purdy McGuire Inc. purchased office space at 1143 Anderson Ave., across the street from Nichols Hall.

“We are here to support the students,” said Kip Hanzlicek, president of Purdy-McGuire and a K-State alumnus. “The projects they work on are out of Dallas and nationwide. We won’t pursue any jobs in Manhattan or take away from the firms already established in Manhattan.”

The office supports 20 students and one engineer from Purdy-McGuire. Every eight to 10 weeks, a new engineer rotates in to provide expertise in specific areas of engineering like electrical, mechanical, plumbing, heating ventilation and air conditioning.

Each of the 20 students are dedicated to an individual in Dallas. That person develops a concept and the student draws out the duct work, electrical or mechanical structures in the building designs, Hanzlicek said. The work uses computer-aided design and the Internet.

“We saw an opportunity to develop their careers while going to school as well as giving us additional engineering resources for our firm,” Hanzlicek said.

Purdy-McGuire views this as a long-term project with K-State. Hanzlicek said during the next 10 years, many of their engineers will retire or reach retirement age. The engineers being hired are not keeping up with the retirees. This partnering with K-State helps recruit more engineers and provides students with added experience on their résumés.

“I think with today’s economic environment, engineering firms working on projects utilizing students to develop the CAD benefit the students and the firm,” said Professor David Fritch-en, architectural engineering and construction science.

Fritch-en said the graduates from K-State’s five-year architectural engineering program are highly sought after in the market place. This gives them the practical experience necessary to get better jobs.

“It’s a great continuing education tool. I have been able to apply what I know and what I am learning currently,” said Reid Jennings, senior in architectural engineering.

Jennings interned for Purdy-McGuire during summer 2008 and has worked their this fall.

“I get to see a project from start to finish,” Jennings said. “That’s one benefit, because you don’t get to see that with a typical internship.”

Hanzlicek said Purdy-McGuire was not large enough to hire all graduates, but other firms have heard what he is doing and have set up offices in Manhattan to offer architectural engineering students more internship opportunities and possible careers after graduation

Matthew’s song



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Discussing the discovery of Matthew Shepard’s body, **Micia Bektal**, as Aaron Patterson, delivers a monologue in the Purple Masque’s production of the Laramie Project. Bektal played eight roles in the production.

Big events, small towns chronicled in ‘Laramie’

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students in K-State’s theater program will perform “The Laramie Project” at 7:30 p.m. today through Saturday and on Oct 9-11, with a closing matinee Oct. 12 at 2:30 pm. Each presentation will take place in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The Laramie Project is a documentary, of sorts, surrounding the events of Matthew Shepard’s murder. Shepard, a 21-year-old University of Wyoming student, was kidnapped, robbed, pistol-whipped, tied to a fence and left in a prairie for 18 hours before he was found. He died five days later, on Oct. 12, 1998.

Shepard was gay. Although the town of his residence – Laramie, Wyo. – was

small, the attack on him garnered national attention to the issue of anti-homosexual discrimination in America.

Five weeks after Shepard’s death, members of the New York-based Tectonic Theater Project visited Laramie and interviewed townspeople. Tectonic then converted the more-than 200 interviews into monologues, which became The Laramie Project, said Ariane Chapman, director of the K-State production.

The performance features nine cast members reprising the roles of the Tectonic Theater Project members as well as the townspeople who Tectonic interviewed. Therefore, each cast member plays several roles, said Mackenzie Goodwin, a junior in theater. As interviewers, the Tectonic cast members also become charac-

ters in the play, she said.

Throughout the performance, a narrator announces the role of whoever is speaking. The actor, playing any of a wide variety of people – a Baptist minister, a police detective, a university professor, a housewife – delivers a monologue, then vanishes backstage, only to return minutes later as a doctor, a bartender, a taxi driver, or a convicted murderer. The actors slip in and out of accents and dialects in addition to minor costume changes.

“As an actress, when you’re playing 12 people, you don’t have the normal time to work on a single character,” said Blake Hallinan, a sophomore in theater. “I put more work into this than any other play

See Project, Page 8



During one of the final scenes, the production (left) wraps up with a song “Amazing Grace.” The performances are Oct. 2-4 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 9-11 at 7:30 p.m. and the final performance is on Oct. 12 at 2:30 p.m., which is the 10th anniversary of Matthew Shepard’s death. Explaining Fred Phelps’ role after Matthew Shepard’s death, **Bridget Lachowsky**, as the narrator, (right) describes events around the funeral of the 21-year-old.

Healthy Decisions addresses finances, time management

By Monica Castro
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Financial planning and time management were just some of the issues students discussed during the first Healthy Decisions Student Speaker Series Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

Sarah Tedford, Healthy Decisions coordinator, said an event like this is important for students because they receive advice from their peers about various issues and the resources that are available to them.

“K-State HD is a new initiative on campus that started to help enhance the lifestyle of K-State students and their peers by aiding

students in making healthy decisions in all aspects of their lives, personally and professionally,” according to Healthy Decision’s Web site.

Tedford said the event was developed by Healthy Decisions participants, the student advisory board and administrators, with the goal of helping K-State students overcome health issues.

Various organizations had tables at the event to help students with issues such as time and stress management. Representatives from the Peters Recreation Center were also there to tell students about classes and opportunities available at the Rec.

The Student Speaker Series asked members of a panel how

they managed stress, time and living with roommates.

“We could have brought in a professional that cost a little bit of money to talk about issues such as these, but if students share their own experiences, we hope it can benefit them better,” Tedford said.

John Lantz, senior in finance and member of the student panel, shared his financial struggles and advised students on how to manage their money and budget.

“One big piece of advice I have is to realize the people around you that can help you,” Lantz said. “Ask for help. There are people that want to help you.”

Morgan Theierer, panel leader and secretary for healthy decisions, said this speaker series was important because people can see others who deal with the same issues.

Healthy Decisions wants to offer resources that will help stu-

dents with time management or stress.

Theierer, senior in nutritional sciences, said she was proud of the speakers and how well the first series went.

“This is something we would like to do again,” Theierer said. “This will only get bigger from here.”

Tedford said people should get involved with Healthy Decisions, because it is a great way to know what is around campus and to learn about the campus.

She said students involved in Healthy Decisions are able to get the word out to other students about services for any issue, challenge or need they might have.

“I would say our main goal is not only for students to learn from peers but to learn about the resources to them on campus so they can succeed in all aspects of their life,” Tedford said.

The next Healthy Decisions Student Speaker Series is Oct. 28, and they will discuss academic issues like finding a major.

Healthy Decisions Web site: www.k-state.edu/hd

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8 Junk e-mail

12 Com-motion

13 Rainbow

14 Radius neighbor

15 Video-game controller

17 Night light?

18 Perch

19 Scopol-amine source

21 Put one over on

24 Coloring agent

25 Casso-wary look-alike

26 Wardrobe malfunction

28 Plotters' group

32 Rocking Jagger

34 Awkward guy

36 Oliver Twist's request

37 Trusty horse

39 "— the Dog"

41 Favorable vote

42 Take to court

44 Powerful starlike object

46 Subter-fuge

50 Biz letterhead abbr.

51 Perjurer

52 Buzz Light-year's movie

56 Land measure

57 Curved molding

58 Guitar's kin

59 Holler

60 Defeat

61 Heavy weight

DOWN

1 — Mahal

2 Altar affir-mative

3 Chinese food

4 Type of bug?

5 Jackie's second hubby

6 Affluent

7 Requested

8 Ray from Ra?

9 "Not guilty," e.g.

10 Uncredited in "Bartlett's"

11 Lion's pride

16 Pack quantity

20 Big Apple letters

21 Fixes a skirt

22 Leave out

23 God, in Italian

27 Man-handle

29 Merit-badge earner

30 Vicinity

31 Mad Shake-spearean king

33 Variety of falcon

35 Web site info format

38 Payable in

40 Masks

43 Praise to the skies

45 Pismire

46 Stage show

47 Houston university

48 Count counter-part

49 African republic

53 "Certainly"

54 Old movie-house letters

55 Longing

Solution time: 25 mins.

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45

46 47 48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59

60 61

Yesterday's answer 10-2

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

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25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41

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60 61

10-2 CRYPTOQUIP

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ANYOFOQNR, XUB DMLKQ

AOX QKNX OFN YUVNA OYOFQ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AFTER A LONG DELAY DUE TO SOME INITIAL SNAGS, THE TAILOR IS READY TO GO FULL SEAM AHEAD.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

THOSE PEOPLE WHO LIVE DOWN THE STREET FROM US SHOULD REALLY CLEAN UP THEIR YARD.

THEY'RE PROBABLY A BUNCH OF DIRTY WEREWOLVES...

YOU NEVER CEASE TO BAFLE ME. EXPLAIN.

INTRINSICALLY, AS A HUMAN BEING, I NEED A GROUP AT WHICH I CAN DIRECT MY HATRED, BUT AS A CONSCIOUS PERSON, I DON'T WANT TO SOUND RACIST OR INTOLERANT.

SO YOU PICKED A MADE UP GROUP OF MYTHOLOGICAL PEOPLE TO HATE?

HALF-PEOPLE. THOSE DIRTY LYCANTHROPES DON'T DESERVE THE TITLE OF "PEOPLE".

WOW. YOU REALLY HATE WEREWOLVES...

YEAH, WELL YOU KNOW WHO ELSE HATES WEREWOLVES? NOEL GALLAGHER FROM OASIS HATES WEREWOLVES, AND THAT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

Right-hand wo/man

Vice-presidential candidates face off tonight, but are you ready to be the commander-in-chief of VP trivia?

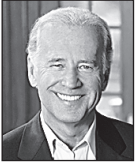
1. Sen. Joe Biden, Sen. Barack Obama's running mate, has served in the United States Senate for 35 years. What state does Biden represent?

A) Delaware

B) Wyoming

C) Illinois

D) Pennsylvania



A) William Jennings Bryan

B) Charles Gates Dawes

C) Charles Curtis

D) Levi Parsons Morton

3. Sen. John McCain's accompanist is Gov. Sarah Palin, who has five children. Which of these names isn't a Palin youngster?

A) Track

B) Willow

C) Piper

D) Lincoln

Answers: 1) A; 2) C; 3) D (in order of age: Track, Bristol, Willow, Piper and Trig) —www.whitehouse.gov/vicepresident

THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY

Gary Lee Smith Jr., Ogden, Kan., was arrested 9:17 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Fredrick Oswald Branch Jr., 605 Yuma St., was arrested at 10:45 a.m. for extradition of persons imprisoned or awaiting trial in another state or who have left the demanding state under compulsion. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Delbert LeWayne Wilks, Rockport, Texas, was arrested at 11:40 a.m. for unlawful acts relating to possession of depressants, stimulants or hallucinogenic drugs or other substances. Bond was set at \$500.

Thomas Michael Pacelli, homeless, was arrested at 3:33 p.m. for theft and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Aaron Edward Jones, Independence, Kan., was arrested at 3:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Nicholas Kent Bartholomew, Omaha, Neb., was arrested for theft, refusal to take screening test of breath for alcohol concentration and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Leon Friedrich Houk, 1030 Yuma St., Apt. 3, was arrested at 7:20 p.m. for escape from custody. No bond was set.

Brian Drexel Stocking, Junction City, was arrested at 11:21 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@pub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Frick Auditorium located in Mosier Hall.

Intramural entries for student golf and wrestling will be accepted today through Oct. 8 in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Student golf will be at Stagg Hill Golf Course on Oct. 12 for fraternities and Oct. 19 for residence halls, independent and women's divisions. Play as an individual or a team of four. Sign up for a tee-time in the office. Pay the \$1.07 intramural fee in the office and green fee at the golf course. The intramural wrestling meet will be Oct. 13-16 in the small gym at the Peters Recreation Complex. For information go to <http://recservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm> or call 785-532-6980.

W. Lynn Watney will give the lecture "High-resolution sequence stratigraphic and chronostratigraphic investigations of the lower shelf and basinal lithofacies of the upper Devonian and Mississippian in the southern midcontinent" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. The lecture will be part of the Geology Seminar Series, and refreshments will be provided.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Strategies for Grad School at 4 p.m. today in Union 213. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.


The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erin Sissom at 9 a.m. Friday in Call 140.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajesh Thapa at 10 a.m. Friday in Cardwell 119.

The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

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Student waits for opportunity to return to African children

Rebecca Bush
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Name an organization on the K-State campus, and there is a high probability Ana Miller has been involved with it.

Like many students, Miller has chosen to give her time and energy to several different areas of student life like residence hall culture, academic honoraries, service organizations, student government and campus ministry.

But ask her where her heart is, or where she sees herself living most of her life, and the immediate answer is Africa.

“That’s where my kids are, and I need to get back to them,” Miller said.

Her words are simple and straightforward, much like Miller’s outlook on life. Where others see extraordinary dedication to orphans half a world away, she sees the reality of people she has lived with and helped for two summers.

“Going to Botswana was the most life-changing experience,” said Miller,

senior in business management and international studies. “I knew I couldn’t keep just living as I had after I saw how those people live every day.”

Miller made her initial trip to Africa in June 2007 with a K-State International Service Team. Group members focused their efforts on working in a Botswana village with children, many of whom were orphans because of the African AIDS epidemic.

Upon her return to the U.S., Miller teamed with Jessica Simons to begin The Project, with the goal of individuals from K-State and Manhattan sponsoring educational expenses for an entire village.

Now, at the beginning of the Project’s second year, 80 people are sponsoring 68 children, and Miller has restructured the program to encourage more participation.

“I’ve changed the donation amount from \$20 to \$10, to make it more feasible for students, and I’ve definitely changed my presentation,” she said. “Now

that we’re off the ground, I want this to expand across campus.”

Miller is also registering The Project as a federally recognized nonprofit organization, with some help from Simons, who has moved out of state.

“[The application process] is a lot of work,” Miller said. “You definitely have to be serious about what you’re doing, but Jessica and I just knew this was something we wanted to continue and grow after we’re gone.”

Miller has continued to embrace the concept of “think globally, act locally” by teaming with fellow K-State student Meghan Burrow to plan S.U.E. (Seek. Unite. Empower.), a hunger-awareness initiative that will launch with a benefit art auction in spring 2009.

Planning for this event – as well as her work with The Project and as a court-appointed special advocate for children – has led Miller to cut back on the number of on-campus organizations she is involved in.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Ana Miller, senior in management and international studies, spent the last two summers in Botswana working with non-profit groups. Initially, Miller came to the region with the Kansas State International Team in June 2007.

“This year is just about understanding what I enjoy and what I need to do,” she said. “I constantly feel a burden to help others, and this is how I want to focus my time.”

Because she is so committed to those she helps, Miller plans to move permanently to Africa following her spring 2010 graduation.

The Sapulpa, Okla., native said the prospect of moving her entire life across the Atlantic is daunting at times but necessary for what she “needs to do.”

“I’m already used to living away from most of my family, so what’s a whole continent?” Miller said. “It may be a few years before I move [to Africa], but I have no doubt that’s where I’ll end up.”

“It’s the place that makes me whole.”

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Laura Geisler

Erin Gerken

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Katie Kuhn

Ashley Lamar

Ashley Lowrey

Leah Mananay

Ashlee Mayo

Amanda Meinhardt

Christina Murphy

Katherine Murphy

Marsha Newman

Maria O'Connor

Caitlin O'Malley

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TO THE POINT

Collegian asks KSU, Manhattan communities for help with diversity

K-State Diverse Mass Communications and Student Publications sponsored an event called “Bridging the Gap,” a forum to discuss how the Collegian is produced and to hear from readers about its content.

According to a flier for the Wednesday event, attendees had the chance “to discuss news coverage, diversity issues and misunderstandings regarding” the Collegian.

A discussion panel included Student Body President Lydia Peel, Dean Pat Bosco, Black Student

Union President Carmen Ellis, Collegian Editor-in-Chief Willow Williamson, Collegian Adviser Kimetris Baltrip, Campus Ministry Leader Jahvella Rhone and Developing Scholars Director Anita Cortez.

Kansas City Star Columnist Lewis Duguid moderated the discussion and the question-and-answer session that followed.

A documentary, which is available at kstatecollegian.com, gave a behind-the-scenes look at the Collegian newsroom and how it functions.

At the Collegian, we

have looked forward to this opportunity to interact directly with our readers. We know we often fall short in our coverage and the way we handle issues, and we wanted the chance to hear from our readers about how we can best improve.

The documentary and the discussion that followed gave us an opportunity to share with our readers that as we provide this service to them we also are learning. And as we learn, we inevitably will fail. Bosco described this best when he called the Collegian a “laboratory of learning.”

While we are students, with hectic lives filled with class and social activities in ad-

dition to our work at the newspaper, we strive not to use this as an excuse for our errors. Instead, we want to learn from these mistakes and continue to improve our content and coverage.

The general consensus of the speakers was that the Collegian has improved over the years. As Rhone said, we have made “awesome leaps and bounds.”

During the discussion, several of the Collegian’s weakest moments were brought to light once again, and it became clear that many wounds caused by our mistakes have yet to heal. But the goal of “Bridging the Gap” was to face these is-

sues and help amend these problems.

As Baltrip pointed out, the Collegian and the K-State and Manhattan communities have a symbiotic relationship.

It is ideal when we at the Collegian reach out to the community to improve our newspaper, but we can do this only when the community responds in turn.

“Bridging the Gap” was the Collegian’s initiative to hear from our readers, but the response is only helpful when there is one.

When our readers continue to interact with us, our paper only can improve, and the community thrives when we accurately portray it.

We will never be perfect, but we can always strive closer toward perfection. We can only do this with your input.

It is unfair for readers to gripe about a mistake we have made but not come to us and give us a chance to learn from it and make it right.

Since the majority of our readership was not in attendance, we want to extend the invitation once again for anyone with complaints, suggestions, comments – good or bad – to pass those along to us.

Call us at 785-532-6556, e-mail us at collegian@spub.ksu.edu, send us a letter or stop by our newsroom at Kedzie 116.



TIM HADACHEK

In the movie “Austin Powers,” we find that a side effect of being frozen for 30 years is the inability to not say one’s thoughts out loud.

“How do I tell them that because of the unfreezing process, I have no inner monologue?” asks Austin after making an inappropriate remark.

After being on figurative political ice for the past 20 years, it appears vice presidential hopeful Joe Biden suffers the same problem. Biden says whatever is on his mind, usually to detrimental result.

Joe Biden has a long history of doing awkward things at the worst possible times.

In law school, he failed a course because he plagiarized five pages of a published article and submitted it as his own.

His 1988 presidential bid was derailed when he plagiarized a speech from a British politician, even going so far as to claim the Brit’s family history as his own. The scandal resulted in Biden being ostracized in Democratic Party circles for some time after the incident.

According to Slate magazine, his nomination “represented forgiveness.”

Biden hasn’t plagiarized

during this campaign, but he has said many things that should at the least make his supporters cringe.

Some of Biden’s gaffes are harmless, like calling his running mate “Barack America” during his nomination acceptance speech or asking a wheelchair-bound supporter to “stand up” during a campaign rally.

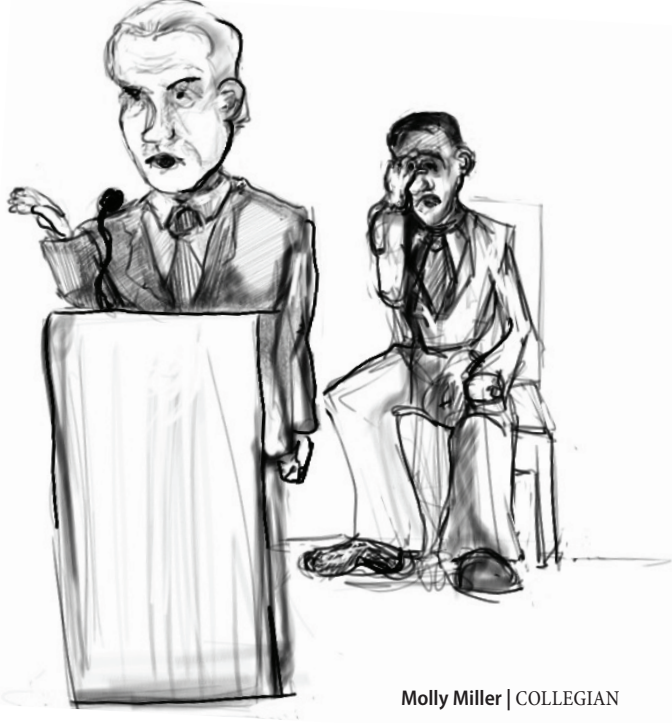
Some are just wrong, like during a recent tirade criticizing President Bush’s leadership he said, “When the stock market crashed, Franklin D. Roosevelt got on the television.” FDR wasn’t president at this time, and the television wouldn’t even be commercially available for another 10 years.

Biden is sometimes downright creepy. “You need to work on those pecs,” he told a New York Times reporter after patting him on the chest.

Voters should start to show concern when he makes racist remarks, like those about his running mate. “I mean, you got the first mainstream African-American who is articulate and bright and clean and a nice-looking guy,” Biden has said.

But the real problem is when Biden starts spouting off rhetoric that completely subverts Obama’s message. Despite Obama’s support for gun control, Biden told supporters “I’m not going to let Obama take my shotguns or my Beretta away.”

During the campaign, Biden has voiced his opposition to clean-coal technology, an issue that Obama supports. The vice-presidential candidate also claimed to be against the bailout of insurance giant AIG



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

while his running mate lent his support to the measure.

These mistakes are important, because as vice president, you have a responsibility to support your administration’s policies.

It’s great that Joe Biden is an independent thinker, but it undermines any authority that the president, and by extension, our government has if the second in command is contradicting the president.

Biden probably doesn’t mean most of the odd things he says, but at the presidential level, words matter very much.

Imagine the problems he could cause as vice president. At a foreign policy summit, is he going to pat Vladimir Pu-

tin on the rear and tell him he needs to work on those glutes?

In a fit of populism, would he give Israel the go-ahead to bomb Iran? Will he offend members of Congress with sexist or racist remarks?

In recent elections, running mates have not mattered much. But in a race in which Republican nominee Gov. Sarah Palin has been criticized for her perceived lack of experience, voters should consider if they want a loose cannon like Joe Biden a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Tim Hadachek is a junior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

ksufotofourum@gmail.com



THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl carrying the camouflage helmet: you are seriously too cute to be in the Army.

To the guy walking around campus eating Apple Jacks: you rock.

A brown-headed Dutchman could kick the crap out of a red-headed Irishman any day.

I’m afraid people are going to start experiencing sock envy.

To the girl in the pink tie-dyed shirt walking around the Union: you look ridiculous.

Are there any girls that skateboard on campus? If so, I want to meet you.

I find that honesty is always the best policy, unless you’re talking about a relationship. Then it backfires.

Wouldn’t a reckless driver be an awesome driver? After all, sleeveless shirts have no sleeves.



Check out kstate-collegian.com for the rest of today’s Fourum.

Students using sex to find love shows poor judgment



SHANE ORAM

Those three words the world hears about so frequently are said too much, and they’re not enough.

That “love” word is thrown out there millions of times a day, but what is love? Our generation seems to be morphing the definition of our purest form of humanity into something more disrespectful.

The media says love means sex. “Sex sells,” we always hear, and the media is in the business of selling.

It is hard to turn on the television and not experience some kind of sexual

reference or innuendo.

Magazines, music and the Internet are no better. Ads everywhere use sex or love as a major focal point.

Isn’t it ironically unfortunate how every movie has that one scene filled with so-called passion and romance that always leads to the bedroom?

Why do we allow Hollywood to paint this ill-conceived portrait of love? It is unfortunate if this is what our society really believes it is all about.

Love is a process. It cannot be shown by one burst of emotion, like sex. People think you will see the “one” and that will be it, boom, you’ve found love.

Too many times, men and women will find “the one” who, in the end, falls short of that important title. More importantly, many times this realization comes a little too late and one is left with regrets.

Regretful behavior is

as far from the definition of love as we can get. Yet, some of us cross that line hoping to find love. Perhaps this is why sex has become a dominant factor in our society – individuals hoping sex will spontaneously produce love.

Believing in sex as a love-producing tool diminishes the righteous intentions of the act and meaning of love. It shows immense insecurity in our lives to seek sex as the only remedy to love problems.

This type of disgraceful behavior is being amplified across the world. People are using Web sites, cell phones and even Facebook to broadcast themselves and their immoral behaviors.

As a society, we cannot continue down this path of corruption. This is not the appropriate expression of love and one should not be fooled into thinking it is.

Look past the media’s misconstrued meaning and



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

into a superior reason for love. One that is respectful and meaningful. One that leaves you feeling like you have positively affected someone else’s life.

The real meaning of love is something stronger than the physical expression that exists. It is about kindness and compassion shown by knowing, protect-

ing and trusting the individuals in our lives.

People cry out desperately for love around us and seek that relationship with others. Are you there to answer the call?

Shane Oram is a sophomore in biology and political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

THE EDGE

Artistic duo



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Marlene Nail, freshman in general agriculture, checks out “...between us” an exhibit featuring the painting and ceramics of Jason Youngkin and Susan Nam, graduate students in fine arts, at William T. Kemper Gallery in the Union.



Sculptor, painter team up for Kemper art show

By Megan Molitor
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People drift in and out of the Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union, whispering and pointing out specific pieces or quietly examining.

Susan Nam, third-year graduate student in fine arts, and Jason Youngkin, second-year graduate student in fine arts, examine as well, but their examination includes watching observers responding to their own art.

“Displaying our art in this gallery has been a great opportunity for us,” Nam said. “It can be difficult to find a place to display our work.”

Nam’s area of interest is ceramics, while Youngkin focuses on paintings, which is reflected in their individual work in the gallery. Youngkin said his paintings are of his experiences during the summer, when he spent a month in Ireland.

“I reflected on what I was there for and what I was learning,” he said. “The paintings show my feelings about being alone.”

Nam said her paintings reflect her in-

terpretation of social structure and how things evolve and develop.

“My work is spread out and takes on the idea of an embryo,” she said. “It’s about interaction. It’s not who we are, but how we began.”

This show is the first time Nam and Youngkin have displayed their work together formally, but both said they critique each others’ work often.

They explained their work is a good combination between two-dimensional and three-dimensional art.

Youngkin said his process for creating art is to reflect on what his purpose is for painting, and responding to the canvases.

“Creativity is No. 1,” he said. “I try and make something creative every day. Every painting is a new direction.”

Nam said her creative process is more about analyzing. When she sees or feels things, she wants to be able to understand them, she added.

“It’s about building ideas and collecting my thoughts,” Nam said. “Then I start making stuff, and suddenly it clicks. My medium is one that is hard to con-

trol once it is in the fire, so there is no going back. You have to accept how things come out.”

Both artists said a major motivation for them is the desire to teach their craft someday. Nam teaches 2-D and 3-D design and said she loves seeing the energy.

Youngkin teaches painting, and said the interaction keeps him going.

They get their inspiration from museums, books, libraries, movies, music and galleries, and they look forward to the doors that could open from showing their art off in the gallery.

“We get to see it come to life,” Youngkin said. “The effect on me as an artist is so positive. It’s a definite confidence booster, and it feels good.”

Beth Bailey, assistant director of the Union, said the Union Program Council Arts co-chairs reviewed a sample of the pair’s work, and decided to exhibit them.

“The co-chairs are committed to showing a variety of work, particularly student work on campus,” Bailey said.

Nam and Youngkin’s work will be displayed in the gallery through Oct. 9.

MY FAVORITE THINGS



FROZEN FRUIT

When you get that late-night craving for something to snack on, reach for a bag of healthy and satisfying frozen fruit.

The 16-oz. Berry Medley blend from the Great Value brand can be found in the frozen-food sections of most grocery stores. Consisting of strawberries, blackberries, blueberries and red raspberries, this fruit contains only 70 calories per serving, zero trans fat per serving and is gluten free, with a serving size being about one-half-cup. And if you’re not a fan of plain fruit, mix it in with fruit salads, ice cream, yogurt, cereal, pancakes and waffles.

However, despite being delicious, this fruit mix is a bit expensive - about \$9 for one bag - so, make it last.



EYEBROW SCISSORS

These tiny clippers can not only help tame your bushy brows, but they are also helpful with many tasks around the house. (I recommend buying two — one for your brows and another for odd jobs.)

They can precisely cut thread, plastic and even help in trimming your bangs or wild spots around the ears. They also help in cleaning up hangnails on your fingers.

You can buy decent eyebrow scissors from most drugstores and grocery stores for less than \$10, and more upscale cutters at department stores for more than \$20.



CRANIAL MASSAGE

After a stressful week of school, you might notice your tired face drooping under the weight of dark, under-eye circles and puffy cheeks swollen from sleepless nights.

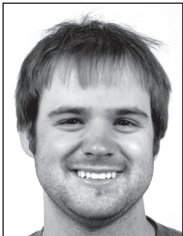
A relaxing cranial massage from Body First Therapeutic Massage might just be the perfect fix to your facial frustrations. Located at 2308 Anderson Ave., Body First offers massages in different time frames for varying prices, but the best deal is an hour-long massage for \$40.

Cranial massages include working on the upper back, shoulders, neck, jaw and face to increase circulation. Not to mention it feels great and helps with headaches. To schedule an appointment call 785-587-8300.

— Compiled by Hannah Blick

LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD STUDENT

Chivalry leads to realization that girls can indeed run properly



ADAM REICHENBERGER

The other day I was in my car at a stop sign near Aggieville and this girl ran by with her little brown-orange terrier. My second and third thoughts were respectively, “Cute girl; cute dog.” However, my initial thought was, “I wonder why girls don’t know how to run.”

I sat at that sign for a moment, pondering quietly over this when I noticed

the girl had disappeared. In a matter of seconds she was absolutely gone. I was confused but really didn’t think much about it until a second later when her head popped up from behind a car.

“What the hell?” I thought before realizing she was limping now, at which point my thoughts subsided to laughter. Then it began to rain, and I laughed some more. After realizing she was in pain and finally finding a gap in traffic, I sped out onto the cross street and asked if she wanted a ride. She responded in kind which only confused the situation further. I pulled over and helped her and her little orange-brown terrier into my car.

“Cute dog.”

“Thanks.” I smiled. She winced. “You should clean out your car.”

Everyone thinks they know how to live my life better than I do.

“It was clean (not true) until I drove up to Chicago last week and had to sleep in my car on the way back (definitely true).”

“What’d you go there for?”

“Felt like it.”

“How long?”

“Half a day.”

“Uh-huh ...” she turned her focus to the road ahead and the orange-brown terrier in her lap.

Turns out she had broken her ankle pretty badly recently and was supposed to be wearing a brace.

“But you’re not?” I

asked.

“First time I haven’t.”

“Good job,” I said.

At this point my attention turned from her well-being to the adorable brown-orange terrier upon her lap. I scratched his head.

Eventually, I dropped her off and we went our separate ways, but still, as I drove away I wondered, “Does she know she doesn’t know how to run?” And shortly after that, “That was a cute dog.” It was.

I suppose girls run just fine, but this isn’t the first time I’ve questioned it. Years ago my friend, Jay, and I used to play Bocce ball in the park and whoop at girls (obviously during our more mature years). We

saw many strange things during those days in the park.

There was the dog that chomped down on a tree limb and just hung there, two or four feet off the ground, dangling, and the squirrel that slowly walked across the street in a gentle meander. We’ve all seen squirrels, sure, but have you ever seen one just walk? They’re always running, scampering, hopping, climbing — spazzing of some sort. But this one didn’t care. He just walked right by; I think he might have flipped me off, too.

But we always saw a lot of runners, and it wasn’t long before Jay spoke up.

“She runs funny,” he said. I hadn’t thought about it, but he was right; she did

run funny.

I really don’t know what the deal is, but obviously this is a horribly false generalization. I frequently run in the park now and see the same fast, skinny girl pass me several times per mile.

She makes it obvious girls can run, but still, thoughts flood my mind. Mostly, “If she’s the fast, skinny girl, am I the slow, fat boy?” Followed by, “Probably, but that was a cute dog.”

But seriously, Jacquelyn. How is your ankle doing?

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.

CLUB SPORTS

Looking up



During Tuesday night's practice, **Dylan Gfeller** (left) and **Jason Meng** (right) fight for a ground ball during the ground ball drill. The club lacrosse team practices Monday through Thursday from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lacrosse team looks to build off last year's succe

By Steve Berklund
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every fall, the K-State lacrosse team hosts a tournament in honor of its first coach, Donnie Tillar, who was killed in the Gulf War in 1991. Tillar and 25 students created the team in 1989 when lacrosse was not well known in the Midwest. Tillar had played lacrosse for four years at West Point Academy and was stationed at Fort Riley when the team started. "One of the retired numbers is Donnie Tillar's number because he was one of the founding members of the lacrosse team who died when he was shipped off to war,"

senior attacker Sean Berger said. "Lacrosse is a spring sport, but every fall we host a tournament called the Tillar Tournament in honor of Donnie Tillar." K-State lacrosse has grown since Tillar and a few students established it nearly 20 years ago. Last season, the Wildcats made the Great Rivers Conference playoffs. But the postseason experience left a bitter taste in their mouths. "Last year we made it to the first round of the playoffs where we got beat by Missouri pretty handily," Berger said. "This year our goal is to make it to the playoffs, and win a playoff game." The Wildcats play in the Great Rivers Lacrosse Conference with several other Big

12 schools, including Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Even though lacrosse might seem unusual, there are similarities to other sports. "Anyone who is within five yards of the ball can hit somebody from the front with your stick or body, which is a lot like hockey, but also its style is similar to basketball in terms of setting picks and running plays," Berger said. The K-State lacrosse team is open to full-time students who want to join the team. "We always encourage anyone who wants to play lacrosse to come play, it's a lot of fun and it's another excuse to hit someone and not get in trouble for it."



Ryan Preston gets ready to make a pass during the 6 on 6 game on Tuesday. K-State practices for its spring season, the upcoming Alumni game and its annual tournament in November.

Lacrosse Rules:
Played with 10 people

- 3 attackers
- 3 midfielders
- 3 defenders
- 1 goalie

- Attackers must stay in the attack area
- Defenders and goalie must stay in defensive area
- Midfielders may roam the entire field

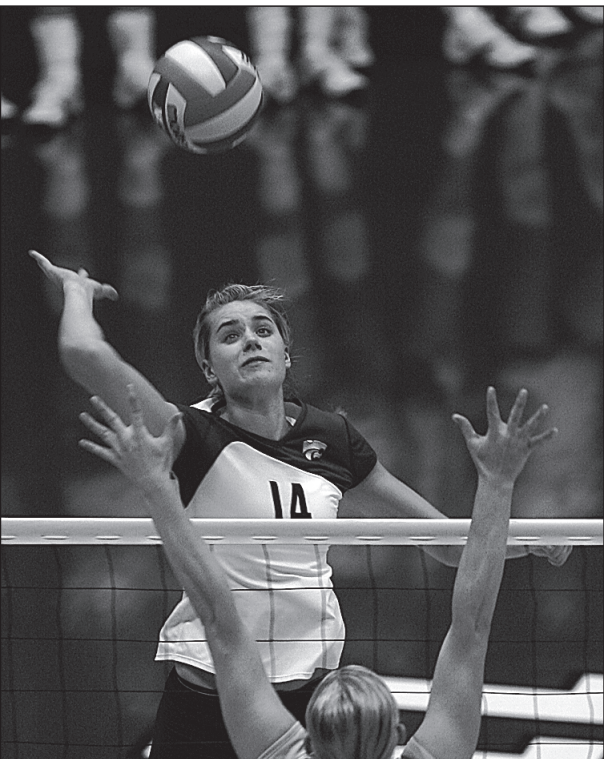
KU takes volleyball team to the limit, but Cats prevail

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before K-State's Wednesday night match with in-state rival Kansas, Suzie Fritz said the Wildcats were viewing the rivalry as any other match. K-State's head coach said her team was preparing for the meeting just like they would for any other contest. However, it looks like the Jayhawks had other plans, as they took the Wildcats down to the wire in a 3-2 K-State win at the Horejsi Family Athletics Center. The Wildcats survived the scare and won the match by scores of 22-25, 25-19, 25-18, 18-25, 15-9. The match's opening game was a seesaw battle with 13 ties and five lead changes. Neither squad managed more than a two-point lead until the No. 17 Wildcats (14-2, 4-1 Big 12 Conference) used a late 4-0 run to stretch the gap to 22-18. That's as far as they would get, however, as the

Jayhawks (7-7, 1-4 Big 12) reeled off seven consecutive points to take the game. The second game began similarly to the opener, as the teams evened the score five times and traded the lead twice in the early going. With the game deadlocked at 7-7, K-State went on a 7-1 run to jump out to a 14-8 lead, but the Jayhawks responded with a 6-0 run to knot up the score at 14. The K-State defense tightened, as the Wildcats scored the next two points and didn't relinquish the lead for the remainder of the game. The Wildcats used their momentum to coast to a much easier win in the third game. After opening with a 2-2 tie, K-State scored three straight to take the lead for good. Kansas trimmed the lead to one on two occasions, but that's as close as the Jayhawks got. After taking an 18-15 lead late in the game, the Wildcats went on a 5-0 run to solidify the win. It appeared K-State had

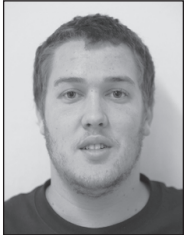
all the momentum it needed after taking two straight games, but the Jayhawks responded again in the fourth game. K-State jumped out to an early 7-3 lead, but the Jayhawks used a 9-0 run – the longest of the night by either team – to take the lead. Kansas evened the match with ease, as the Wildcats didn't get within five for the rest of the game. With their backs against the wall, the Wildcats came through, and overpowered the Jayhawks in the match's finale. After a pair of ties and lead changes, K-State went on a 7-2 run to bury its opponent. The Jayhawks didn't get within four points after the run, and the Wildcats escaped with the victory. Four scorers tallied double-digit kills on the night, including K-State senior outside hitters Nataly Korobkova, Rita Liliom and Jenny Jantsch, who accounted for 20, 13 and 11 kills, respectively. Sophomore outside hitter Karina Garlington led the Jayhawks with 17 kills.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Kelsey Chipman jumps for a spike against Colorado during a 3-0 win Sept. 20. The No. 17 Wildcats extended their winning streak to four matches Wednesday with a victory over rival Kansas.

Was KSU fortunate to escape last week?



JOEL JELLISON

Without a penalty by Louisiana, a fake punt by K-State, and a defensive stand by the Wildcats on the Ragin' Cajuns final possession of the game, K-State may have lost. Any fan who was still there, which was very few on the student side of the field, knows the field goal by Brooks Rossman with 1:37 left in the game saved the Wildcats from a second straight loss. That late field goal put K-State up 45-37 and left the Cajuns needing to score and get a two-point conversion with the remaining time. Suddenly, the defense looked better than they have all season long. A defense that looked lost against Louisville came up with four straight stops to save the win. Imagine if K-State lost that game and how it would have looked. On a day when the Wildcats honored President Jon Wefald and former head coach Bill Snyder with inductions into the K-State Hall of Fame, the football team nearly lost to a non-BCS opponent.

Imagine: in celebration of Snyder's accomplishments while at K-State, of all the success he brought to a football program that was not very good when he arrived – K-State losing that match would have been terrible. Most people left the game after the celebration at half-time with the Wildcats leading 28-10. Most didn't get to see the quick score Louisiana got on a trick play, and how they routinely answered K-State's scoring drives and pulled within five points of the lead. In fact, when the Wildcats ran over to the student section after the game was over, all that remained was the band. It was an almost eerie sight, more familiar to football programs that have had no success. Sure, the stands could have been empty because of the 19-point lead the Wildcats held at one point in the second half, but doesn't this weekend have the potential for fewer overall fans in the student section? On the weekend K-State entertains No. 7-ranked Texas Tech, students will be leaving for fall break. Hopefully there will be more fans in the seats than the first three home games as conference play begins. If the Louisville loss sucked some of the energy out of the season, and fans hope for a better year this time around, a loss to Louisiana could have sucked all the energy and hopes out of Wildcat fans.

After last week's performance, some fans may be wondering if the Wildcats can improve this week around, or if the defense will ever get better this year. This week doesn't look like the right week to hope for that. K-State should be thankful it managed to beat Louisiana and that it's still three wins away from a possible bowl bid at this point in the season. One look at the schedule shows tough game after tough game from here on out. The Wildcats can't take any opponent for granted. If they do, this season will be no different from last season. Once again it will be high offensive numbers and a complete lack of tackling on defense.

Joel Jellison is a junior in print journalism . Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu

A year later, missing GlobalFlyer’s belongings found in California

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Items possibly belonging to missing aviator Steve Fosssett have been found by a hiker in a remote area of California more than one year after his mysterious disappearance, police said.

Mammoth Lakes Police Department chief Randy Schienle said items including an identity card bearing Fosssett’s name had been handed to authorities after being discovered on Tuesday.

“They found some miscellaneous ID and actually some cash in the area, and the ID has the name of Steve Fosssett on it,” Schienle told CNN.

“We’re not certain that it be-

longs to Steve Fosssett but it certainly has his name on the ID which are some miscellaneous pilots and/or aircraft licenses.”

The items included a Federal Miller said. “You definitely Administration identity card, a pilot’s license, a separate identity card and \$1,005.

FAA spokesman Ian Gregor told AFP he had been shown a photograph of the identity card and that the information carried on it corresponded with what was stored on the agency’s database.

“I can’t say much more at this stage until we see the document,” Gregor said. “I’ve only seen a photo of it so far.”

Police said a command post had been set up at Mammoth

Lakes Airport and aerial searches of the area were underway.

The mountainous terrain where the items were found is well within the range of the private airfield south of Reno, Nevada, where Fosssett took off from on Sept. 3, 2007.

Schienle declined to speculate on whether searchers expected to discover wreckage of Fosssett’s plane, a single-engine Citabria Super Decathlon.

“All I know is we have this ID. It seems to have been outside there for a while, because the ID itself is well weathered as well,” he said. “I don’t know if we’re anywhere near a potential wreckage or not.”

Fosssett’s disappearance baffled rescuers who found no trace

of the 63-year-old adventurer despite a massive search that involved dozens of aircraft taking to the skies to scour the region.

A multi-millionaire who made his fortune dealing stocks in Chicago, Fosssett set dozens of world records in sailboats, gliders and hot-air balloons.

He famously made the first solo nonstop, non-refueled circumnavigation of the world in 67 hours in the Virgin Atlantic GlobalFlyer. In 2002, he was the first person to fly solo around the world in a balloon.

In February, an Illinois judge declared Fosssett legally dead at the request of his widow, who issued a recent statement that there were “no further plans for additional

searching.”

Fosssett’s iconic status and the unusual circumstances around his demise have brought comparisons to the enduring question of what happened to aviator Amelia Earhart, who vanished over the Pacific Ocean in 1937.

The fact that no trace of Fosssett or his plane was found after his disappearance have given rise to numerous conspiracy theories, with British newspapers in July speculating he could have faked his death.

However Fosssett’s close friend and fellow adventurer Sir Richard Branson has rubbished the speculation. “If it were true, I’d be the happiest man ever,” Branson told media earlier this year.

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LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT: part-time weekend attendant needed. Must possess good customer service skills and the ability to perform light janitorial duties. Call 785-539-6257 between 7:30pm-9pm.

LUNCHROOM/ PLAYGROUND supervisors: Hall monitors: need for the 2008-2009 school year. \$6.50 per hour 1.5- 2 hours per day. 11:00a.m- 1:00p.m. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

NOW HIRING. Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

310

Help Wanted

PARAEDUCATORS: 2008- 09 school year. Salary depending on experience and education. 6.5 hours per day. Qualifications: Paraprofessionals must meet one of the following federal requirements (1) completed 48 hours at an institution of higher education (2) obtained an associate degree or higher (3) passed one of the approved Para Pro Assessments. Job description available. Applications accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RILEY COUNTY Clerk/ Elections Office is hiring temporary election workers. Requirements include: at least 18 years old, valid drivers license, current registered Riley County voter, one year minimum computer experience, ability to lift twenty pounds, able to sit for long periods of time. Forty hour work week with frequent interruptions. Hourly pay is \$7.68. Apply at the Riley County Clerk's Office, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS or visit our website www.rileycountyks.gov. Completed job application is required. Riley County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SCHOOL BUS Drivers: Do you enjoy driving? USD 383 is looking for people interested in becoming school bus drivers. All training will be provided including CDL drivers license. Flexible hours, benefits include paid training, sick leave, safety and attendance bonuses and holidays off. Starting wage \$11.00 per hour. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, Attention Personnel Department: 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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500

Transportation

510

Automobiles

1999 FORD Escort ZX 2. Five speed manual. \$3500 or best offer. 1999 Ford Explorer V-8 Automatic. \$5000 or best offer. 989-390-3125.

2004 CHEVY Aveo: Blue, stick shift, 43,000 miles. \$4000. Call 209-373-3072.

2004 CHEVY Impala SS- 47,000 original miles- jet black exterior/ gray leather interior- supercharged V6, power everything, moonroof, premium sound, tinted windows, dual chrome exhaust, spoiler, 17 inch aluminum wheels. \$13,500 firm. Email theqnation@gmail.com for pictures. If interested, email or call Matt at 785-587-5720.

610

Tour Packages

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1-888-754-8447

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY	20 words or less	\$13.75
	each word over 20	20¢ per word
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	each word over 20	25¢ per word
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	each word over 20	30¢ per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less	\$20.35
	each word over 20	35¢ per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less	\$22.50
	each word over 20	40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

000

Bulletin Board

DID YOU forget to pick up your **2008 Royal Purple yearbook** this past spring? Stop by Kedzie 103 today or purchase for \$39.95.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

MANHATTAN HOUSING Authority has opening for Office Assistant/ Work Study: Assist the Housing Authority Administrative Office by performing a wide variety of clerical duties including filing, meeting with prospective clients, creating spreadsheets and charts, and other tasks. Must be approved for work study. \$7.00/ hour. Seeking 15- 20 hours/ week. Flexible scheduling to meet your needs! Applications available at 300 N 5th Street, Manhattan or at www.mhaks.com. For more information, call 785 776-8588 ext 103. Manhattan Housing Authority is an equal opportunity employer.

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

CLOSE TO campus, cheap one-bedroom in house. Call 785-313-4742. Lease negotiable.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

PET FRIENDLY one-bedroom. 827 Colorado, available November 1, \$400 plus utilities. 785-410-4249.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed for Spring semester in two-bedroom, two bath apartment. \$375/ month plus utilities. For more information, call Emily at 913-205-6448.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

ARE YOU Mac savvy? Maybe you've helped with tech support in your high school or college labs? Perhaps you set up the network for your apartment and seven other roommates? Student Publications Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh support person available. The tech support team maintains about fifty Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. If you're eager to learn, the team is willing to train. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Only students currently enrolled in fall 2008 for at least six weeks at Kansas State University can be considered. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or email wallen@ksu.edu for an application. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2008 and should be returned to 113 or 103 Kedzie. Please include your current class schedule.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

310

Help Wanted

BUS MONITORS: \$7.50 per hour. Must be 18 years of age or older, morning and late afternoon hours, 6:30 to 9:00a.m., and 2:30 to 5:00p.m. Job description available. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DRIVER/ YARD help. Full or part-time, flexible hours. Apply in person at Howell Lumber Co., 601 Lincoln Street, Wamego, KS.

EARN \$1000- \$3200 a month to drive new cars with ads. www.AdCarCity.com.

EARN EXTRA money. Students needed as soon as possible. Up to \$150 per day being a mystery shopper. No experience required. Call 1-800-722-4791.

310

Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE manager 1: Salary depends on experience. Requires high school education or equivalent with experience in food service as supervisor or manager. Previous experience in food service work in the areas of supervising employees, dealing with customers, food procurement, standardized recipes, portion requirements, and maintenance and care in handling of food and equipment and experiences and knowledge of practices and principles of quality food preparation. Willingness to work with employees, patrons, students and school personnel. Must pass food handler's physical every two years. Applications accepted until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502.

FOOD SERVICE Workers: Immediate Opening. Salary \$8.00 per hour. Must be able to read, write and follow oral instructions. Ability to stand and work, physical strength sufficient to lift and carry 25 lbs. Job description available. Applicants accepted until positions are filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

600

Travel/Trips

610

Tour Packages

#1 College Ski Week BRECKENRIDGE

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Look in the Classifieds to find yourself a good job...

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SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

5		9		3	7
				5	4
8	3		7		
	4	2		9	8
1	9		3	1	
		6			4
2	6				
4	1		9		6

SUDOKU Solutions

Answer to the last Sudoku.

5	4	6	7	1	2	9	3	8
7	3	2	6	9	8	1	5	4
8	9	1	3	4	5	6	2	7
9	8	7	5	6	4	3	1	2
6	5	4	1	2	3	8	7	9
2	1	3	9	8	7	4	6	5
3	2	8	4	5	6	7	9	1
1	7	5	8	3	9	2	4	6
4	6	9	2	7	1	5	8	3

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020

Lost and Found

FOUND GLASSES outside of military science building on September 9, 2009 around 11:30a.-m. Come to Kedzie 103 to claim.

100

Housing/Real Estate

GIANT BICYCLE found on campus. Please call 785-532-1140 with description to claim.

105

Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

120

Rent-Houses

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM. 1004 Thurston. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. Three-bedroom, one bath, kitchen, dinette, computer room, washer/ dryer and garage. \$1250/ month. 765-463-5014.

135

Sale-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, \$16,000, two-bedroom, deck, carport, 2103 Spruce Place. Call 402-879-4308, evenings.

145

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four bedroom, two bath washer/ dryer included near KSU/ Aggieville \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

TWO BLOCKS from campus. One-bedroom w/ bathroom. Available immediately. Washer/ dryer provided. Parking. No pets. \$425 plus. Call 785-821-0011.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

150

Sublease

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5	4	6	7	1	2	9	3	8
7	3	2	6	9	8	1	5	4
8	9	1	3	4	5	6	2	7
9	8	7	5	6	4	3	1	2
6	5	4	1	2	3	8	7	9
2	1	3	9	8	7	4	6	5
3	2	8	4	5	6	7	9	1
1	7	5	8	3	9	2	4	6
4	6	9	2	7	1	5	8	3

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie
785-532-6555

PROJECT | Student’s life, death detailed

Continued from Page 1

I’ve been in.” Hallinan performed in “Mud, River, Stone” in February and in “Scapino” in November 2007.

The Laramie Project’s closing matinee takes place on the 10-year anniversary of Shepherds’ death, Chapman said.

Led by Rev. Fred Phelps, supporters of Topeka’s Westboro Baptist Church plan to protest the Friday and Saturday night productions of The Laramie Project at K-State.

According to Rev. Phelps’ website, www.god-hatesfags.com, Phelps and his followers “will picket K-State’s Laramie Project, and celebrate the 10th year that Matthew Sheperd (sic) has

been burning in hell, to wit: ‘Matt Sheperd has been in hell for 10 years now, with eternity left to go; with no possibility of parole, new trial, or time off for good behavior (if it is were possible for a blasphemous, foul-minded, God-hating fag to have good behavior). Besides this awful fact, all else about Matt is trivial and irrelevant.’”

Ten years ago, Phelps also showed up at Shepard’s funeral.

“We do a reenactment of a Phelps scene in the play,” Chapman said. “It’s interesting that he’s a character in the play and he’s picketing the play,” she added.

Tickets to The Laramie Project cost \$4 each for K-State students and \$7 each for the general public.

Mondays mean Menu Mania

Every Monday look in the Collegian for the hottest deals from the hottest restaurants

To advertise in Menu Mania, Call 785-532-6560

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